

NORTHWEST

Sept. 29, 1978

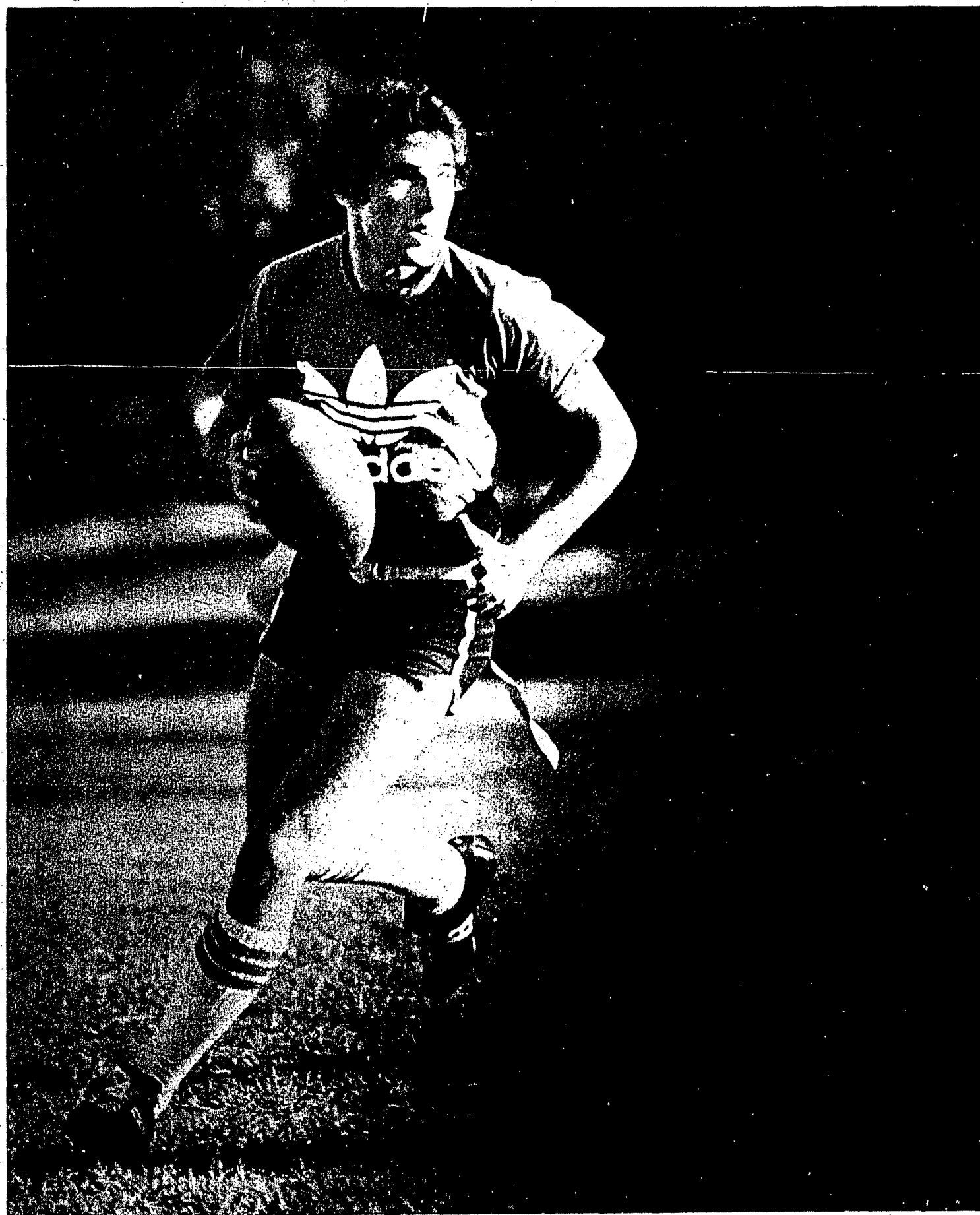
Vol. 40 Number 7

Northwest Missouri State University,
Maryville, MO 64468

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More than just a game

ON THE COVER

Intramurals—they're more than a game for students like Mark Rooney, Rocky's Raider's quarterback. They seem to be the after-school break, a game with competition as strong as that between varsity teams. For a view of intramural football, see pages 6 and 7.

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Photo by Jim MacNeil

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NOTES

NEWS

SOCCER TEAMS FORMING

All students interested in soccer should meet Sept. 30 at 3 p.m. on the soccer field located by the tennis courts in front of Phillips Hall.

Off-CAMPUS SENATOR TO BE CHOSEN

Applications are being taken for the off-campus Student Senate position, due to the recent resignation of Beth Mackey.

Interested students may apply at the Senate Office in Hawkins Hall by 7 p.m. Oct. 3

Group to display sculpture

A group exhibition of outdoor sculpture by eight NWMSU students will be installed and displayed from Oct. 2-13 on the Bell Tower lawn. Students to be featured are David James, Randy Twaddle, Terry Cooper, Tim Downing, Bill Ruth, Michael Otto, Victoria Kinshell and Brent A. Powell.

Who's who applications available

Who's Who applications are available to those seniors who will graduate in May or August of 1979. Who's Who is designed to recognize students who show leadership capabilities by actively participating in a variety of campus activities. Students interested should pick up applications in Hawkins Hall and return them by Oct. 4.

FACULTY FEATURED IN RECITAL

A faculty recital featuring NWMSU instructor Bill O'Hara on clarinet, and Assistant Professor Frances Mitchell on piano, will be held Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater. Works featured will include Brahms, Saint-Saens, Berg and Lutoslawski.

Gymnastic club MEETING

Gymnastic Club will meet during October from 9-10 p.m. on Tuesday nights in Martindale Gym. For further information, contact Sandra Mull in 206 Martindale.

Fry TO HAVE PAPER published

A paper written by Dr. Carroll Fry, chairman of the English department, will be published in an Indiana University of Pennsylvania publication.

In the article, which is entitled "Tolkien's Middle Earth and the Fantasy Frame," Dr. Fry analyzes the premise set down by J.R.R. Tolkien which explains the fantasy, or how physical laws are bypassed to make possible the fantasy.

Deadlines SET for HOMECOMING show

Submissions for the Homecoming Variety Show acts and emcees must be given to Irene Huk by 5 p.m. Oct. 2. Tryouts and eliminations will be held the same day at 8:30 p.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Psychology club MEETING weekly

The psychology club meets every Thursday at 4 p.m. in 102 Colden Hall. All interested in behavioral science are welcome to attend. For further information contact Adrian Huk at 119 Colden Hall or ext. 1263.

NSSHA MEETINGS ONCE A MONTH

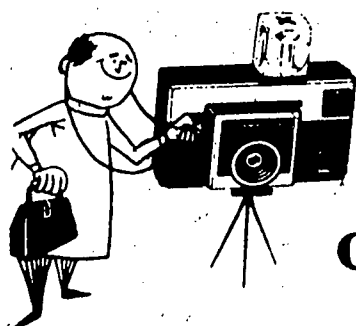
Sept. 18 was the first meeting of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association (NSSHA). Meetings will be held the first Monday of every month at 3 p.m. in room 417 of the Ad Building. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 2. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. For further information, stop by room 416 of the Ad Building.

Jewish services TO be held

Jewish students interested in participating in Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur services are invited to join in worship at the St. Joseph reform temple, Temple Adath Joseph. Arrangements are also being made for home hospitality whereby students may eat with a St. Joseph family the evening of the holy day, attend services with them and spend the night in their home if they choose.

The Jewish New Year begins the evening of Oct. 1 and the Day of Atonement commences 10 days later. Interested students may call the temple weekday afternoons at (816) 279-3179.

At GAUGH DRUG Specialists

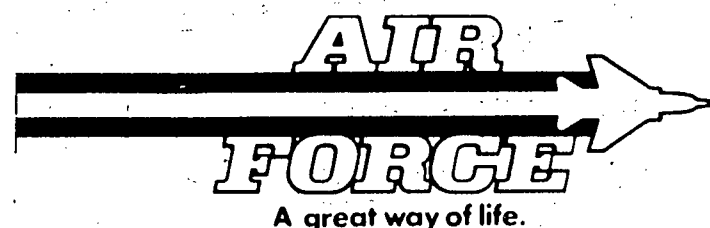
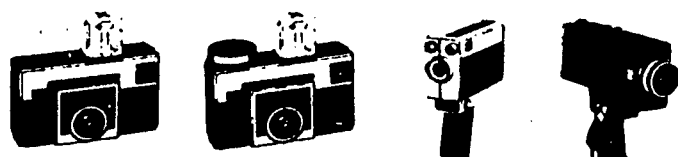


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SEE MASTER SERGEANT JIM CANTRELL IN THE STUDENT UNION OCTOBER 3&4, 9AM-3PM or call (417) 865-2755

Colloquium features Bennett

Mildred Bennett, recognized as the world's foremost authority on Nebraska-novelist Willa Cather, will be featured at the English Department's Fall Colloquium.

Bennett's lecture concerning Cather's life and works will be on Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

In 1946, after moving to Red Cloud, Neb., where Cather grew up, Bennett led a continuing crusade in restoring the buildings that were many of the settings used in Cather's stories.

Bennett helped to organize the Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial and Educational Foundation in 1955, serving as its president for 20 years. The foundation provides information for Cather researchers' use.

Living in the environment where Cather grew up also gave Bennett the opportunity to study material that was

not available elsewhere. The results of her research and interviews with everyone who ever had any contact with Cather, including several close and life-long friends, were published in Bennett's *The World of Willa Cather*.

Bennett has also edited and offered commentary on the *Early Stories of Willa Cather* and she wrote the introduction to *Willa Cather's Collected Short Fiction, 1892-1912*. She also wrote the *Notes and Analysis of My Antonia, Death Comes for the Archbishop* and several others for *Cliff's Notes Publications*.

Bennett received a BA degree from Union College in Lincoln, Neb. and an MA in psychology from the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Virgil Albertini, coordinator of the English Colloquium, said he was "delighted" when Bennett accepted the invitation to speak at NWMSU.

Anderson campaigns for Coleman

by Janice Corder

Apathy is said to be a major problem among college students but that doesn't stop freshman Patty Anderson from taking the position of Nodaway County youth co-ordinator for Rep. Tom Coleman.

"My job is to rally up kids around campus and get them involved in the Young Republicans," said Anderson, youth co-ordinator since Sept. 22.

Coleman, Anderson's brother-in-law, is the 6th district Republican candidate for United States representative.

"Campaigning is neat, because you meet a lot of really enthusiastic people," she said.

Some of Anderson's campaign tactics include starting with people in her classes and arranging campus publicity for Coleman.

"It's going to take a lot of time. October will probably be the busiest month," said Anderson.

Student apathy on campus is one of Anderson's biggest obstacles.

"They take candidates for granted," said Anderson. "Political involvement really wakes you up to what's going on."

Anderson plans on majoring in special education, but also would like to continue campaign work.

"I want to get into speech correction and work with kids," she said.

A history buff, Anderson spent 10 days visiting Coleman and her sister in Washington, D.C.

"Politics is a hectic life. I liked Washington, but I wouldn't want to live there. It's too busy," she said.

"Campaigning is a lot of fun and something different to do," said Anderson.

AOPi remains active

After consulting their regional director about gaining no new members during rush. Alpha Omicron Pi has decided their chapter will remain active on the NWMSU campus.

Ginny Struble, regional director for the AOPi chapters in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri, and a group of regional members met with the 11-membered chapter Sunday afternoon to discuss the seven-year-old chapter's future.

"We had a very poor rush," said Patty Zinn, an AOPi member. "It just didn't turn out."

The chapter has no definite plans, but will hold a meeting at the end of this week to decide what action will be taken.

"We've decided to informally rush," said Zinn. "We're trying to get ourselves organized, and devote the time we have to do what we can. We'll have to go to them

(the students) and tell the people what we have."

"We're a new organization, as compared to the others," said AOPi member Laurie Gourley. "We haven't had time to establish the sorority."

"The regional director is behind us," she said. "The International Executive Office is also behind us. They'll help us in any way."

If the chapter should experience another poor rush or other problems should develop, they will again have to analyze the situation.

With her sorority chapter's future still questionable, Zinn said, "I love the sorority very much. It's a big part of my college life. The sisterhood--well, I can't explain it. You just have to see it."

"I'll be an AOPi for the rest of my life. It's forever."

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50's DAY OCT 4

University hosts debate

by Cindy Sedler

The controversial "Right to Work" issue came to NWMSU Sept. 27, as a formal debate sponsored by the Young Democrats.

Professor James Leu, NWMSU speech department officiated the debate. Speakers in favor of the "Right to Work" issue were David Dunlap, attorney at law, and Professor Berndt Angman, political science department. Those opposing the issue were Professor Robert Brown, business department and J. Clint Gwin, serving on the Right to Truth Committee and the International Service Worker's Union 29.

Passage of the "Right to Work" proposal would allow workers a choice as to whether or not they wanted to join a union.

Both sides came to agreement upon two basic things: the need for unions and the necessity for the right to work.

Brown said workers should pay dues for the representation they received from the unions.

"If they (unions) have to bargain for all workers, all workers should have to give financially."

Gwin added "There has never been anything compulsory about unions."

The basic idea maintained for the proponents of the resolution was the freedom to choose.

"The question is not whether unions should exist, but whether unions should be voluntary or compulsory."

Though the result of passage of the resolution cannot be foreseen, Dunlap cited examples in recent decades where the average salaries in other states who had adopted the "Right to Work" increased the next year after passage of the proposition. He also said that unions are still thriving in these states and should also remain strong in Missouri.

Debate team begins season

Ken Himes and Ward Smith took fourth place in the senior division as NWMSU's debate team began their season last weekend at Western Illinois University.

In junior division, the team of Bruce Williamson and Gregg Turner also placed fourth.

"This is the best that Northwest has ever done in the tournament," said Professor James Leu, debate coach.

Other schools participating in the tournament included U.S. Naval Academy, Augustana, Westminster, Coe College, Kansas State, Iowa State, Northwestern, Creighton and Southwest Missouri State.

"This is a tough topic and I'm very pleased with how we did," said Himes.

The topic this year is "Resolved: The federal government should implement a program which guarantees employment opportunities in the labor force."

Each squad began researching the topic this summer and are still gathering information to strengthen their cases.

"It's a difficult topic to cover," said Himes. "There's a lot of economic theory and it's grueling to memorize."

This weekend, the junior squad will travel to Hutchison Junior College. In two weeks, the senior squad will attend a tournament at Emporia State College where they will face some of the toughest competition from around the country. signified by our impressive showing last week."

classifieds

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF God college class will be meeting in Union Cafeteria at 8:45 a.m. Oct. 1. Everyone welcome. Cost: \$1.65 without meal card.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: TIME INC. College Bureau, 3223 Ernst St., Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

TAEKWON-DO CLUB [karate] forming. If interested, if you want to learn, contact Kenny Reiner, 582-2580, 110 Douglas Hall.



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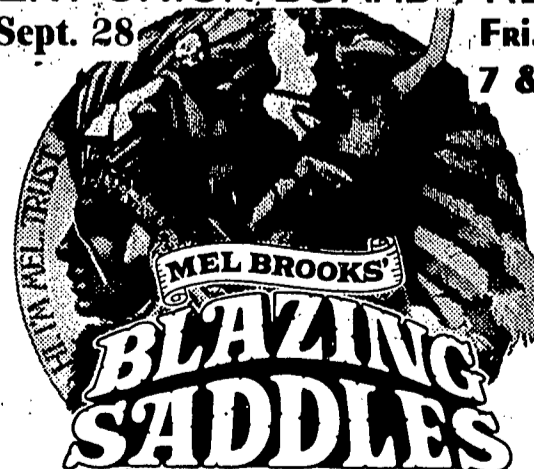
STUDENT UNION BOARD PRESENTS

Thurs. Sept. 28

7p.m.

Fri. Sept. 29

7 & 9:30p.m.



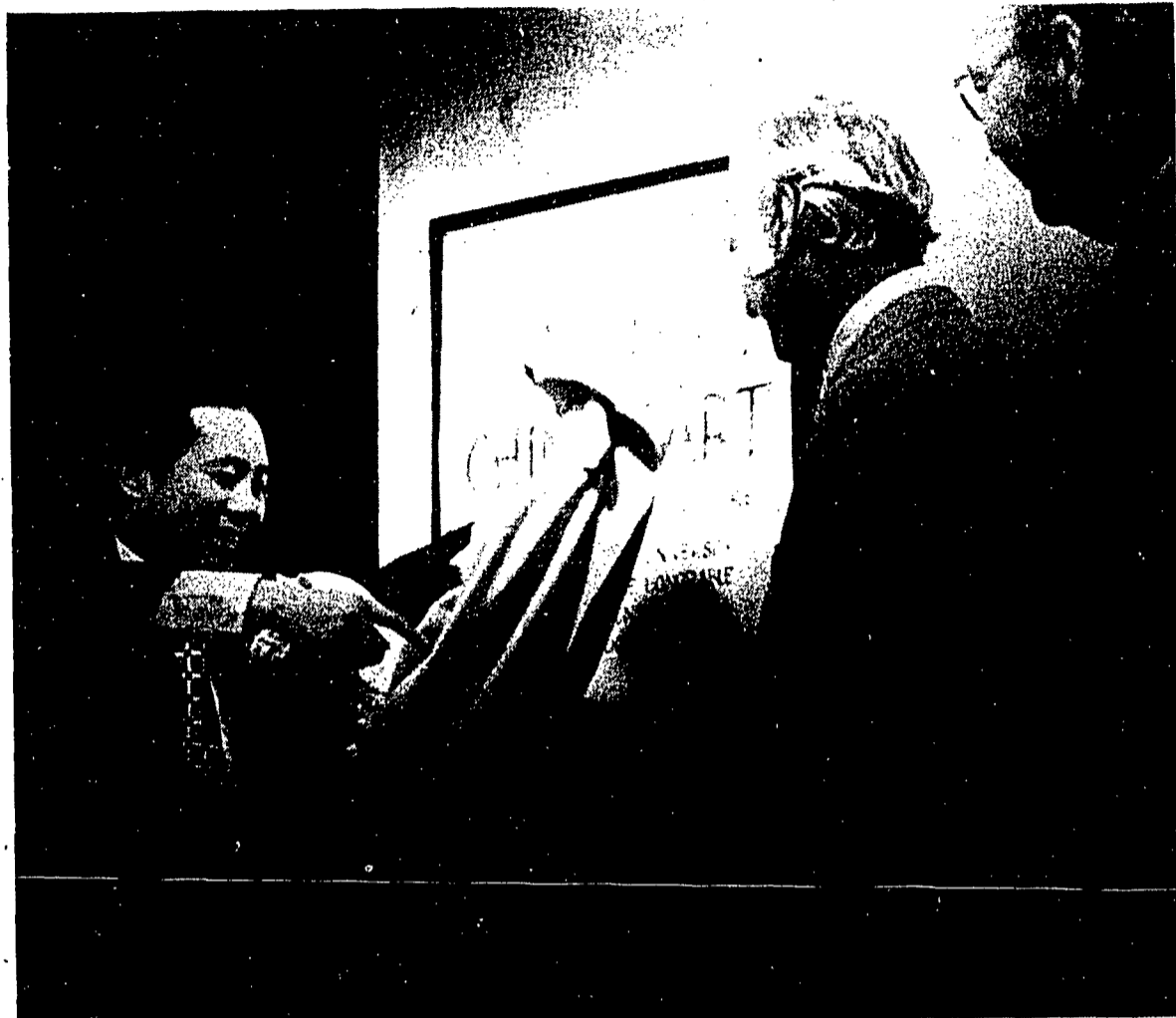
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Chinese art on exhibit



A collection of Chinese art objects that spans 3,000 years of Chinese culture will be on display in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. The display will run through Oct. 6 from 1 to 4 p.m. daily. Pictured above

[from left to right] The Honorable Robert C. J. Shih, NWMSU President Dr. B. D. Owens, and Robert Sunkel.

Photos by Jim MacNeil

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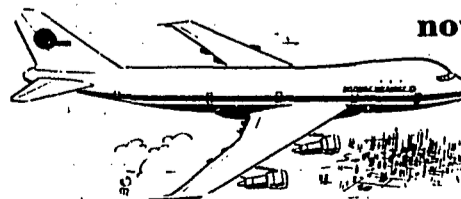
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Intramurals--the after-school break

Attributing the amount of student involvement to better communication, the intramural program is off to a "very good" start this year according to Don Jacobs, graduate assistant for intramurals.

"There has been a lot more turnout this year," said Jacobs. "I feel this is due to the better communication--of letting the students know what is available."

Open to all students, the intramural program consists of various sports in which fraternities, sororities and dorms compete in their own division for a supremacy trophy. The trophy is given to the group which has gained the most points in overall competition.

"The sports are open to anyone who wants to participate," said Jacobs. "They're for people who, for instance, maybe aren't on the school teams but want more competition than in a gym class or something."

The reasons for competing in intramural sports vary.

"I played in high school and I play here just for the chance to do it," said Steve Knudsen of Sigma Tau Gamma team. "You can't play anywhere else, especially if you're not very good, except in intramurals."

Phi Sig team member Bob French believes "it's all a part of a deal to be number one in."

"I just enjoy sports and I like to be number one," he said.

Keith Ferguson, sixth floor Phillips Hall, has another reason.

"It's really good for the floor and you get to know more people," he said.

With turnouts such as 22 participants in mens' individual tennis compared to last years' one, or seven singles and two doubles in womens' tennis compared to zero last year, Jacobs believes competition will be much higher. Turnouts for all other sports are going equally as well.

"The turnouts are really good and this will raise the competition level," he said.

Because of the tradition of the supremacy trophy, Jacobs believes competition is much higher among fraternities than among dorms but this may soon change.

New this year will be a supremacy trophy to be given to the dorm which racks up the most overall points as is done in the fraternities and sororities.

"The addition of the trophy for the dorms this year has really helped," said Kent Waters, intramural coordinator for Phillips Hall. "It has given us more of a goal."

Although Waters believes the competition is high for the trophy, he believes intra-floor competition is even higher.

"I'd rather beat a floor team from Phillips than say from Dieterich because there is more of a rivalry. It's more of a friends verses friends situation."

While the fraternities appear to be mainly competing for supremacy trophy, the sororities have a different attitude.

"We're out mainly to have fun--not for blood or anything," said Maggie Thomas, Delta Zeta team member. "I don't really think about the trophy."

Knudsen believes that the men are more competitive mainly because of the "intra-fraternal rivalries."

"I feel the traditional rivalry makes us highly competitive," he said.

Tim McGinnis, Delta Chi team member agrees.

"There are all degrees of competition in the intramurals but it is much higher because some of the frats are arch rivals," he said.

So far Jacobs believes the program has been running smoothly except for a few problems in getting officials for the games.

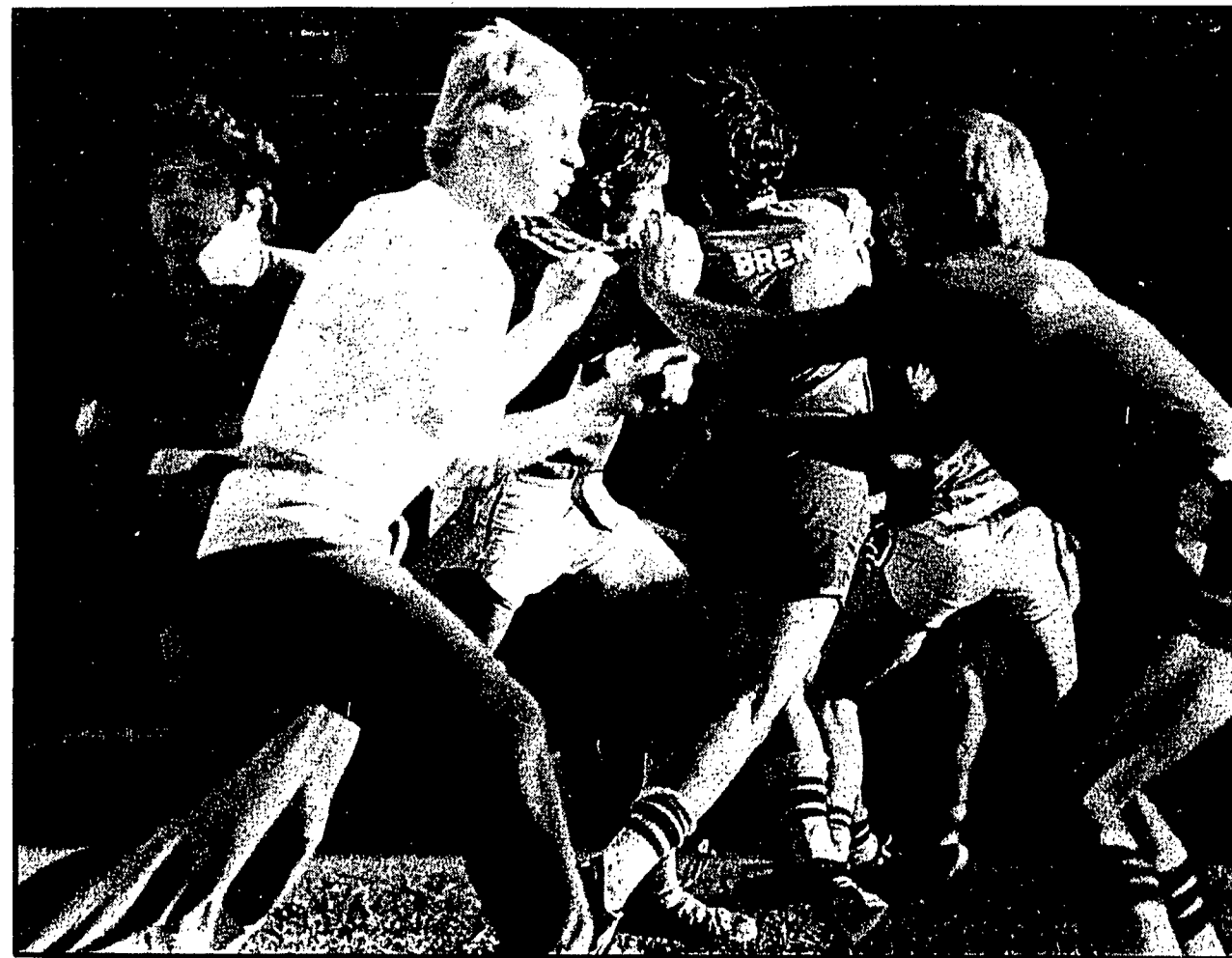
"We had 40 football games in just one week and we were having trouble finding enough officials," he said. "We've had mostly the people in the officiating class help us out. Since they are required to referee a certain amount of games anyway, this is helping them too."

"I really like the program," said Knudsen. "It's a lot better than last year because they are getting the activities over quick. Last year it was ridiculous...we were playing with snow on the ground."

McGinnis believes that Jacobs has done a good job with the program this year.

"I think Jake's (Jacobs) got this thing running real well," he said. "The games are moving along fine and we haven't had any problems."

This year intramural sports include flag football, tennis, tug-of-war, fooseball, billiards, ping pong, volleyball, badminton, bowling, cross country, basketball, softball, swimming, raquetball, track and wrestling.



**Centerspread by Cheryl Krell,
Jim MacNeil and Dave Gieseke**

ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: In action from a Tuesday night game the defensive line rushes the opposition's quarterback. Rocky's Raider's quarterback, Mark Rooney gets a pass off. Intramurals can be dangerous; Junior Dave Rapp suffered a broken arm in the game. Overseeing Miller High Life's 12-0 victory are officials Danny Jensen and Mike Cox.

'Kill the ref'

Officiating class takes the field

Practical experience can be gained from intramurals.

Through Robert Gregory's officiating class several students participate in intramurals in a different way. They referee football games.

"I hope that they will use the knowledge they gained in the class in a practical use," Gregory said.

As a requirement for the class each student must referee 10 football and 10 basketball games.

"This is a general requirement but for athletes we must make some changes," said Gregory. "Right now I have some football players in the class and they are not able to referee football games due to practice, so they will have to referee more basketball games."

After the student meets his requirement they can earn some extra money

by officiating extra games.

"We don't always have enough guys to officiate all the games," Gregory said. "When this happens then two players are picked from two other teams and they officiate the game."

Is it hard to officiate intramurals?

"It's hard because you are refereeing your peers. Besides, intramurals is basically a straight passing game," Gregory said.

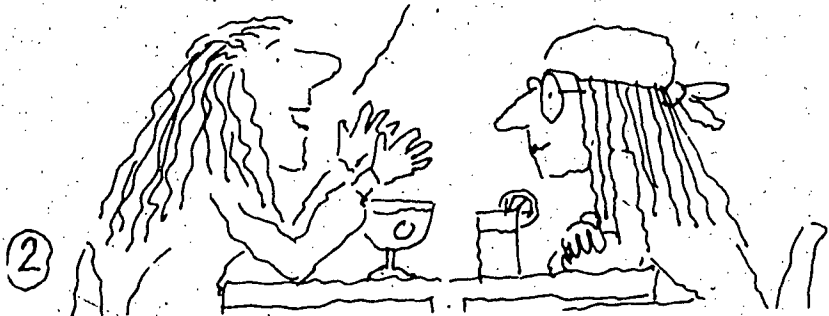
"Fraternities are much rougher than the independents. You can really tell when one frat hates another. They're just harder to referee," one student official said.

Despite all the work the student official puts into the season when it comes down to the championship game, professional officials are hired to lessen the conflict between the two teams.

THE Workbench DEPARTMENT
OF HALLS
IN KANSAS CITY'S
CROWN CENTER
PRESENTS

"SEARCH FOR
THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW"

SO I BRING IT ALL HOME TO ASSEMBLE AND THE GUY
IN THE APARTMENT NEXT DOOR SAYS, "GEE, YOU
SHOULDN'T BE CARRYING ALL THOSE HEAVY BOXES UPSTAIRS."
I TELL HIM THEY'RE NOT ALL THAT HEAVY, WHICH IS ONE
OF THE GREAT THINGS ABOUT "KNOCK-DOWN"
FURNITURE. BUT HE INSISTS ON HELPING.



WELL, THERE I WAS. I HAD TO MAKE A CHOICE
BETWEEN FURNITURE AND SOME SUMMER CLOTHES
I WANTED. I FINALLY DECIDED I JUST COULDN'T
PASS UP THIS FANTASTIC "KNOCK-DOWN" FURNITURE
IN THE WORKBENCH DEPARTMENT OF HALLS
IN CROWN CENTER.



THEN LATER, THE GUY IN THE APARTMENT JUST BELOW ME COMES
IN AND SAYS, "GEE, YOU'RE GOING TO NEED HELP PUTTING ALL
THIS FURNITURE TOGETHER." AND I TELL HIM I REALLY
DON'T BECAUSE ANOTHER GREAT THING ABOUT
"KNOCK-DOWN" FURNITURE IS THAT A LITTLE KID
CAN ASSEMBLE IT. BUT HE INSISTS ON HELPING.



TO MAKE A LONG STORY STOP. I STARTED SEEING BOTH THESE GUYS
PRETTY REGULARLY. THE GUY NEXT DOOR BOUGHT ME A COUPLE
OF FRENCH BIKINIS, SOME ITALIAN SANDALS, AND A
MARVELOUS SILK COVER-UP. THE GUY BELOW ME BOUGHT ME A
BEAUTIFUL RIVIERA SUN-SUIT AND A DESIGNER'S COLLECTION
HALTER-TOP AND SHORTS OUTFIT.

THEY'RE BOTH CRAZY ABOUT ME!



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'Blazing Saddles'

Brooks plays havoc with western myth

by R.K. Pore

Unhinged, disordered, or how about mad?

Maybe deranged, unbalanced, or genius? Take any of these words and you can describe the mind of Mel Brooks.

Brooks is an artist who will do anything for a laugh. One can say his comedy lacks seriousness of purpose, subtlety of manner, or intellectual appeal. His movies have either left people disgusted or in a state of hysterics.

Well, anyway, Mel Brooks is a very funny man.

Tonight (Sept. 28) and Sept. 29 at Horace Mann Auditorium one can view Brooks' form of insanity in his film **Blazing Saddles**.

Blazing Saddles is a spoof of one of America's favorite staples, the western. Brooks follows the average western-type formula—old west locale, basic western props (horses, guns, etc.) and all the stock characters (a Jewish Indian?). But in Brooks' hands he turns it into an irrelevant, anything-for-laugh comedy.

There are fine comic performances by Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman, Alex Karras and Mel Brooks who also writes and directs **Blazing Saddles**.

Brooks plays havoc with all the basic western stereotypes and shows total disrespect for the western myth in **Blazing Saddles**. But no matter how outlandish or crude **Blazing Saddles** appears it is still a very funny movie.

IN REVIEW

'Beggarmen, Thief' Jordache saga continues

by Dave Gleeske

University players fill void

by Carole Patterson

University Players are nothing special.

In fact, anyone can walk in off the street and become a University Player. No certain grade point, theatre major or minor, class status or drama experience is required. Attendance at the bi-monthly meetings is not mandatory, nor is a minimum of work devoted to theatre.

But that's not to say University Players have no function in the workings of the theatre department. They fill a void, becoming evident over the past several years, by organizing anyone and everyone interested in working in theatrical production.

"University Players gets started just about every year, but it dies out...because there's no specific activities. We're pushing strongly for these specific continuing activities," said Dr. Charles Schultz, theatre department chairperson. "Nothing will kill an organization faster than having no reason for its existence. There's more to this than getting your picture in the yearbook."

Last week the Players met for the first time with a turnout of over 40 people. Resurgence of the organization was discussed further at an ideas committee

meeting the following day in which Theophil Ross, the Players' sponsor, stressed the importance of student participation.

"No previous (theatre) experience is necessary," he said, "and by attending a meeting you do not commit yourself. But we want people with interest and a willingness to work."

Producing shows is the Players' main activity. "If you're in a show, whether or not you attend meetings, you're in University Players," said Dr. Schultz. He continued by saying University Players is the name for the general producing group and functions as a service organization.

"If a production needs something done we would come to the University Players as a service organization."

Until this year the Players has been around in name only. This year, according to Ross and the idea committee's tentative plans, they will divide into committees, including a performance bureau to conduct readers' theatres, one-act plays, mime acts and other touring-group projects directed toward recruiting high school students and designed to give University freshmen a chance to participate in something other than a major production.

The beat goes on.

Even in the world of literature the beat goes on. One such case is Irwin Shaw's sprawling saga of the Jordache family in his sequel to **Rich Man, Poor Man; Beggarmen, Thief**.

But a bit of warning right here. If you have not read **Rich Man, Poor Man** don't buy the sequel. Shaw clearly states in the opening this is a sequel to the novel and not to the television program.

The new novel begins right where the original leaves off. Tommy Jordache's ashes have been laid to rest in the Mediterranean Sea. Shaw is effective in his transition from novel to novel. If you were to start the sequel right after finishing the original, you would swear it was just an extra chapter in **Rich Man, Poor Man**.

After death, life continues and the

Jordache family is no exception. Gretchen launches into a new career of movie-making. Wesley investigates his father's past and hunts for his murderer. Rudolph must cope with an early retirement and his divorce. These three characters plus Gretchen's son Billy form the crust of the novel.

Shaw's style is identical to his previous novel, **Rich Man, Poor Man**. His three main characters in that novel, Tommy, Gretchen and Rudolph, are kept alive in some form or another in the sequel. Both Gretchen and Rudolph keep their same traits while Wesley inherits his father's. This, plus his excellent transition, makes the novel very worthwhile to read.

In recent interviews Mr. Shaw has bluntly said he is through with the Jordache family and will write no more of them. We can only hope he changes his mind.

RESEARCH

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SPORTS

Minor leaguers come back

by Janice Corder

Returning a week late, a little tired and knowing a lot more about the world of professional baseball, two NWMSU seniors are back this fall after their first season of minor league baseball.

Steve Mapel, pitching for the Minnesota Twins' Rookie A league in Elizabethton, Tenn., had a 3-2 record with an ERA of 3.15. The Twins won this year's Appalachian League championship.

Mixing third base and shortstop, Marty Albertson played for the Auburn, New York Phillies, an A-league co-op team of the Cleveland Indians, Philadelphia Phillies and the Boston Red Sox.

Albertson and Mapel were chosen through minor league tryouts and plan on playing next spring.

Both have been in baseball since Little League and would someday like to play major league.

"It's a lifetime dream just to get to play pro ball and make the major leagues," said Mapel.

"If I don't make the majors at least I'll have taken a shot at it," said Albertson.

Mapel is majoring in industrial technology and Albertson in physical education, with hopes of coaching.

"If I can't make it I guess I'll coach and maybe help somebody else make it," said Albertson.

Albertson and Mapel believe pro baseball is different than college ball.

"In the pros, they don't do much teaching," said Mapel. "You just play on your own abilities."

"It's all very business-like," said Albertson. "Even when you get hurt you play, because you don't want to give somebody else a chance to take your place."

Playing for money also was a major difference between minor league ball and college.

"I was getting paid for doing something I like and you can't beat that," said Mapel.

But playing for money also has its negative aspects.

"You're all fighting for the same job. - You have to play well everyday or be replaced," said Albertson.

"It's a tougher competition," said Mapel. "Your job's on the line everyday."

Traveling, experience, and a chance to meet people were some of the advantages Mapel and Albertson had in playing minor league ball.

"I got to travel a lot and there was more competition," said Mapel.

"You get to meet a lot of nice people," said Albertson. "It gives you more of an idea of professional baseball."

In minor league ball, there were games everyday.

"When you play seven days a week, you play whether you're tired, sore or sick," said Albertson.

"Sometimes it got hard to keep your attitude up," said Mapel.

Both players praised the support from their minor league town fans. Some players stayed with local families and some local restaurants gave free dinners for home runs or good games.

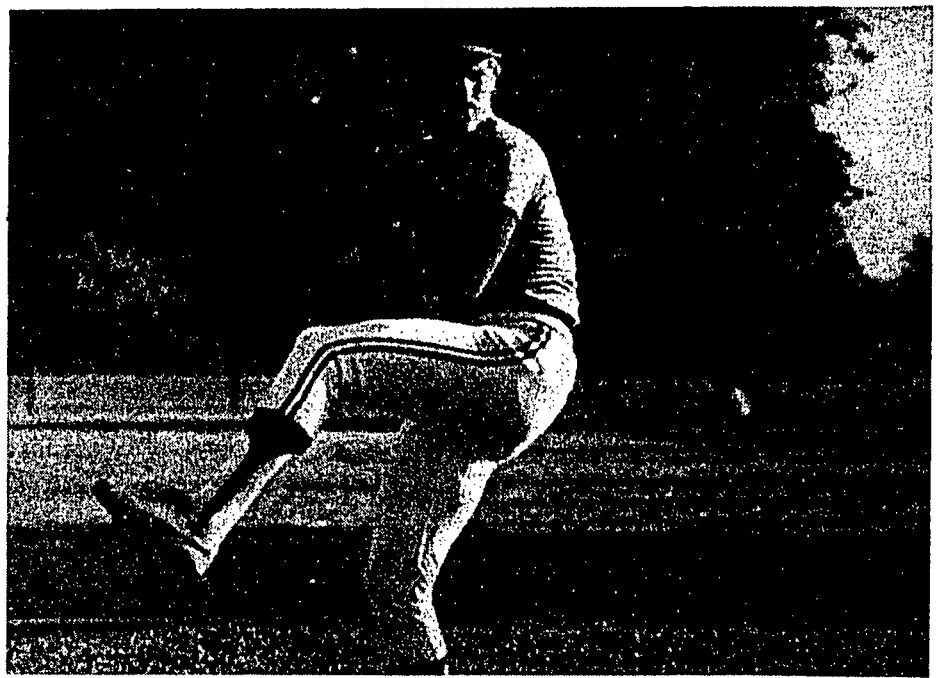


Photo by Frank Finley

Steve Mapel shows the form that got him a minor league contract. Mapel, along with Marty Albertson, participated in minor league baseball this summer and has returned to school this fall to continue his education.

ON THE SIDELINES

by Dave Gleseke

Where there are sports, injuries just seem to naturally follow.

Such is the case in intramural football. So far this year eight major injuries have occurred. These range from torn ligaments to shoulder separations to facial cuts. Two of the cuts have resulted in four to five stitches apiece. And according to Don Jacobs, intramural graduate assistant, one player will have to undergo knee surgery.

Even though eight seems like a high number it is lower than last year. According to Earl Brailey, director of security, at this time last year seven shoulder separations had been sustained. Barb Sherer of the Health Center said the injuries were coming in at a rate of one a day last year.

Despite the reduced number of injuries something needs to be done. In what is supposedly a finesse game, these injuries need not occur.

One possible solution could be less contact in the sport. Some contact must be allowed but injuries such as facial cuts should not happen. Other injuries such as torn muscles and knee injuries could be cut down by establishing a rule that does not allow blocking below the waist. Once these rules are established then the playing field will be much safer.



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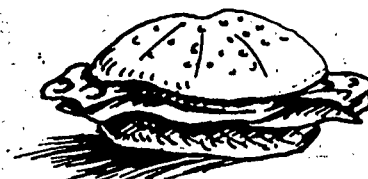


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They've been searching so long...

Saturday the Bearcats will still be searching for that elusive first win as they go on the road to face Central Arkansas State.

"It'll be a long trip and we expect a fierce hitting contest. They are quick like most southern teams," said Coach Jim Redd.

Central Arkansas will bring a 2-1 record into the game. It will be a test for the 'Cats as far as the conference race is concerned since Central Arkansas has faced three MIAA teams, according to Redd.

The "big play" proved to be the backbreaker for the 'Cats last Saturday as they fell to the Tigers of Fort Hays State by a score of 36-22.

"It was the big play that hurt us," said Redd. "They had four pass completions for touchdowns and those are hard to come back against."

The Tigers scored four of their five touchdowns on passing plays, one of which was good for 75 yards early in the final period.

The 'Cats came out of the gate well as they scored the first time they had their hands on the ball. The 57-yard first quarter drive was capped by a 17-yard touchdown pass from Kirk Mathews to Dan Montgomery.

Fort Hays answered the Bearcats tally with a touchdown drive of their own, but the 'Cats finished out the first period on top thanks to a 45-yard touchdown romp by Mathews.

The Tigers scored early in the second quarter on a 64-yard drive. An interception of a Mathews pass late in the second period set up another Tiger scoring march. This was a key point in the game according to Redd.

"If there was a turning point in this game, that was it. Instead of going into the half up by two, we were down by six," he said.

The Tigers struck twice in the final period, each time through the air. A



Rod Helfers rushes in to make the tackle on Fort Hays State's Bearcats remained winless as they dropped a 36-22 contest to the quarterback Mike Moore in action from last Saturday's game. The Tigers.

Photo by Frank Finley

one-yard plunge by Montgomery was the final score for the Bearcats.

"We played well but once again we were inconsistent. The stats were close. For example, we ran 69 plays to their 73 and that is a good indication that we were playing them close," said Redd.

Offensively, the 'Cats totaled 244 yards, with only 110 of that on the ground. They did have 17 first downs. Mathews totaled 84 yards rushing on 16 carries and was 7 for 16 in the passing department.

Ted Goudge and Rick Tate, 'Cat linebackers, turned in stellar performances. Goudge and Tate were in on 22 and 20 tackles respectively.

Redd singled out the performance of Gene Gladstone as a bright spot in the contest. Gladstone, normally an offensive guard, played a full half both ways and managed to get in on eight tackles.

Bearcats drop first dual

Trying to bounce back after a disappointing loss over the weekend the cross-country team will travel to Columbia to compete in Missouri Intercollegiate Championships Sept. 30.

According to Coach Richard Alsop the teams to beat at Columbia will be the University of Missouri, Southwest Missouri State University, Central Missouri State University and St. Louis University.

"Right now these four teams are the teams to beat. We hope to finish in the top six and we're expecting to compete much better than last year," Alsop said.

Because the Missouri Intercollegiate meet was moved up a week, only the top seven performers will make the trip to

Columbia. The 'Cats second seven will travel to Omaha to compete in the regularly scheduled meet with Nebraska-Omaha.

Last weekend the 'Cats lost their first meet of the year to Northeast Missouri State University by the score of 26-29. Vernon Darling won his third straight race but the 'Cats next three runners took a wrong turn on the Nodaway Lake track and failed to finish the race. Two Northeast runners also took a wrong turn and also failed to finish.

"It hurt quite a bit," Alsop said, "But I think we were hurt more than they were. It's something you think won't happen on our home course but it did."

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Student Senate, off-campus students Who should make the decision?

Off-campus students may be getting the shaft. Their representation on the Student Senate has dwindled to two with the recent resignation of Beth Mackey. At their Sept. 26 meeting, the Senate voted (17 to 7) to accept applications for this position until Oct. 3, their next meeting date. According to Student Senate President Darrell Zellers, this vote also indicated the Senate—not the entire off-campus student population—would elect the new senator. Whether that is constitutionally right depends on if Zellers calls the vacancy temporary or permanent, each classification has its own procedure, outlined in the bylaws of the Constitution, for the replacement of a senator. But Zellers doesn't know how the vacancy is classified—only that it will be filled by the vote of the Senators. "That was never discussed (at the last Senate meeting)," said Zellers. He went on to say what was decided would follow "whatever the constitution says." But he doesn't seem to know what the Constitution says and 27 Senators are blindly following his dubious leadership.

If the new senator is to be voted on by Senate, then he must be classified as "temporary" according to the Constitution. Article III, Section 1.f. of the bylaws says "applications will be reviewed by the Senate and voted on. The winning candidate will be selected by a plurality vote of the Senators present." But how long should a "temporary" senator serve? If the Senate acts as it has in the past, the "temporary" senator will serve the entire school year. According to the Webster's New World Dictionary, "temporary applies to a post held (or to the person holding such a post) for a limited time." A better solution for filling the vacancy would be to treat it as a "permanent" replacement, one that would last the entire school year. "If permanent, a new election shall be conducted through the Student Senate," according to Article III, Section 3d. of the bylaws. This would open the election up to all off-campus students. It seems logical that these students should have the final say for their Senate representation.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Dear Editor,

The purpose of this letter is twofold. To begin, I became somewhat concerned about Dave Gieseke's attitude after reading his first editorial of the results of the Bearcat football team. But after reading his second report, my ambivalence was firmly quelled. Granted their record stands at 0-3, but Gieseke has apparently overlooked two relevant variables. The first being the Bearcats' schedule, undeniably one of the most arduous in recent years, and the second being evidenced in the last semester's graduation of roughly 15 seniors. Also, the pressure in McCracken Hall is somewhat less intense than that experienced on the football field. Secondly, I wonder if Gieseke could possibly find room in the sports section, to the exclusion of all the sports being reported on, to print the results of a few cross country meets. NWMSU is fielding a team this year.

Respectfully,
Mike Sayers

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the unsafe layout of the roadways at NWMSU. It appears that great amounts of time and money have been spent in order to construct blind corners for motorists and pedestrians to contend with. I am referring to the previously unneeded gravel drive between Seventh and Eighth Streets behind the I.A. Building, and the ever-popular pedestrian crosswalk between Dieterich Hall and Garrett-Strong. Watching the crosswalk for a short time I noticed several near mishaps. One has just to let one's common sense take over to realize that the picturesque winding drive between the Student Union and the Administration Building was far safer and simpler than the present situation. It seems to me that there are far more important things to spend money on at NWMSU than confusing motorists attempting to traverse the campus. I may be wrong, but I think that the first student hit by a car, returning to the high rises after a night class at Garrett-Strong will agree with me.

Steve Gunnels

THE STROLLER

After a hard night . . . well, maybe a hard week . . . okay, nine years of heavy-duty partying, the last thing your Stroller needs is to be awakened early Saturday morning (11:58) by someone pounding on the door.

With remarkably quick reflexes Your Hero squinted one eye open and was immediately blinded by the early morning sun.

"Son," said a vaguely familiar voice outside the door.

"I know, it's blinding me," he answered back.

"Son, it's Mom and Dad," the voice repeated.

With sudden panic, Your Hero realized today was Parents' Day.

"Just a minute," he mumbled, recovering the power of speech and quickly taking inventory of his humble room.

Madly your Campus Crusader began to scoop up handfuls of trash and pile them on top of the bed. Two feet under he found the floor still looking much like it had at the end of August.

Next your Hero found the unused Farrah Fawcett bedspread Mom had bought and arranged the trash accumulated from the room into a mattress shape on top of the bed. Throwing the bedspread over the garbage, he was ready to answer the door.

"Better late than never," your Stroller said, opening the door and ushering them in.

"Your room's very...uh...nice, but how do you sleep on an eight-foot high mattress?" inquired Dad.

"Where's your roommate?" asked Mom.

Haven't met him, yet," your Campus Crusader answered. "I think his name's Tony or Tubby. Something like that."

"Oh, well," said Mom lugging a huge bag across the room. "Here's a few things I thought you'd need. I brought an umbrella, vitamin C, pajamas with feet...."

Quickly your Hero interrupted and suggested going to the game.

The game proved to be another obstacle. After two years of letters about the Stroller's football feats, Mom and Dad wondered why their son was sitting in the stands instead of playing down on the field. After a clever explanation about how your Hero was suspended for studying too much, he felt confident. And Mom, of course, noted they lost without her son.

A few moans and groans about dorm food soon produced a free meal for your Hero from Mom and Dad. After dinner they were ready to leave, Mom began to sniffle and Dad was even getting a little teary-eyed.

"Good-bye, Larry," Mom sobbed.

"Larry?" your Hero asked.

"You are Larry, aren't you?" asked Dad.

"No, Larry lives next door," he replied pointing the room out and shutting the door behind them.

Come to think of it your Stroller doesn't remember his parents being Coneheads.

NORTHWEST Missourian

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Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters must be signed and pseudonyms will be identified as such. Names will be withheld upon request, but all names must be kept on file. Letters must not exceed the 350-word limit, and this publication reserves the right to edit.

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